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REPORT OI J. S. Ryang, Property Custodian.

May 8:-1947.

To the Members of the Board of Trustees
of the Christian Iiteratnre Sooiety of Korea.
Dear Friends:
On behalf of myself and in the name of the Christian Literature society of Kores, I welcome you as fellow workers in the service of Korean people through this Society. Words are inadequate to express our gladness for the return of our missionaries to Korea. We only give thanks to Almighty cod and praise Him for His loviug kindness to us. We believe that the greatest need of Korea today, for the solution of political, economio, industrial and social problems, is the teachings of Jesus Christ, so that very soon christianty, wil have a full swing in this land. It is only a question of time. If we are patient enough, we shall see the power of God manifesting among us: Let us patientiy wait on Him.

It is the first regular meeting of the Board of Trastees since March 1941, and man; ohanges have taken plare in every part of the world, includiag this country. So no one would. expect this Society should remain the ame efter seven war yeare. However, wi th you all. I thank God for He has preserved this important institution for us even such as it is: It would be impossitle to report to you all about what has happened to this Society during the last seven years, br.t I shall tell you a few facts for your information.

Please parden me for using a personal reference for the first ingtance. I began my reletionship with this society twenty nine years ago, when I wrote an article on "The Orgent Heed of Christian Litereture in Korea," which was published in "The Korea lission Field," July 1918. If I were to write an articie on the same subject today. I would repeat almost all what I wrote then. Now I take the liberty fo quote the opening ana closiag paragraphs. It begins. "Some one has truly said that desus Chript was sent into the world in answer to the old propket's cry, 'Ly people ore cestroyed for láok of knowledge,' and I think it is equally true that missionaries have been sent to Lo:er in answer to the same prophétic cry. The greatest enemy to ilfe and progress is ignorance, bat wherever Christianity appears, ignorance disappears, and now we can happily aing the kymn, 'The morning light is'breaking, the darkness disappeare.' Sproading the knowledge--knowledge of God and His Christ, ip beirg, done through many agencies, but Chrietian

Iftereture should be firsto on the list, las history testifius it has the most effective and far reaching influenoe." After mentioned few reasons for need of Christian litersture, the article was closed with a personal word, "So far as I am conoerned. I have no literary talent to make any worthy contribution: ' I heve neither gold nor silver to render any financial help to the wors; and I have ng influence to lead others, but I for one aball plodge myeulf to be a loyal friend and supporter of the cause of Christian literature in Korea!" Since I wrote that article twenty aine jears ago. I have tried to live up to that pledge. I have served the society for many years as a Board momber and for some yours es ite vice prosident until Karoh 1941 when the Board honored me by olecting me 88 its president.

This leads me beck to the jear 1941. As you know. in 1940 and 1941, many strange things were-happened in Korea. There were twe or three groups of people who wanted to run this Society. I was buey with my own work and I did not know what wes going on evensa the Christian circies. Put one day in Harch I was summoned to the Police Department. of Kyungei province. The head of the detective section asked me whether I have been arked to take charge of the C. I. S. Work. I asid "No. I have never heard of buch a thing." Then he. said. "You will be asked by the missionaries to do it, end please do not refuse it. It ie very important. We are informing you beforehand." I replied. "I may oonaider it, if I heve been requested." hfter two or three days, mi beionary friende eurely wanted to talk with me and requested me to take up the C. I. S. work, under certain oonditions. I told my miseionary friende that I wowld like to help the work, but I must consult the Japanese authorities abouf the matter before I have decided to do it. Thon the misaionary friende replied that it would be so much the better, aince we could not carry on the work gmoothly without thei $r$ underetonding. I had four or five conferences wi the Jopanese and wi th the miselonaries eeparately regarding the membership of Speoial committee end conditions in the contract, etc. After having made a few ohanges. wo egreed on the Plah (ape appendiz $\dot{\#}$ 1). Then the Japanese gave me $\varepsilon$ hint that I could not oarry on auch a big work by ayeolf. So I suggested $\mathrm{ur}_{\mathrm{r}}$. ih Woon Whan and Dr. L. George Paik for cormanagers with me, whi $h$ the Japanese approved. Then I thought I could have a free hand to select other members of staff, but the Japanese would not oonsent. I wanted for my asasstants to heve Rev. Hyuagki. Lew who had been with the for dany yeors and kr . Chane K1 Eyung who had beon in Cr L. S. for a long, time, but the japanese rejected both of them. Finally the man whon the japanere imposed upon me was thoir apy. He took advantare of my ignoranco of the Japanese language and openly telephoned from thie office to the Japanese police and
gendsrme two or three times a day and reportod all about ny doings and about the people who came to eee me, etc. Dut I could not do anything about it; I wàs helplese: and. I only $a$ cry to Goa to help tue out of the hell:. Ls you could iaceine, once $I$ was in their hands, there was no wey to get out of them!

Accoraing to our agreement, I.acted es General l..ansages of the C. I. S. a little over a year, beginning from way 1 , 1941 'to the end of June 1942, although the Plan wes for three years. On December 8, 1941 Hi rohito, the Japanose Emperor, declared wer on the United Stetes and frest rifitain and on May 22, 1942, the Japanese Covernor-Generel declared the C.I. S. properties to be "Enemy properties," and appointed the Japanase Governor of Kyunggi Province as Property Custodian. Ee appointed Kondo, a japanere former policeman to take charge of the f. I. S. properties and he hed his office in this builiing. He oràereà the C. L. S. work to be stopped and from that day on no Christian literature had been aojd. Of cocree I wes relieved of my auties as General manager ationce zne other workers were gradually dismissed by him.

Kondo wes in this office until octaber 10, 1945, nearly two months after the Japanese surrezoor. At that time every Korean seemed to be very buay and no body seemed to have any time to. look after the interest of the C. L. 3.. I hated to see the then existed conditions in the C. I. S. and precented a recora of my relationehip with the C. L. S. to the Militery Government. On October loth I was appointed by the Property custodian of the Kilitary Government as custodian of the christien liftereture Society of Korea (See appendir. \# 2).

During the time when the Japanese wes in cherge, the C. I. S. had literally been atripped. The Japanese oriored to sell all the furnitures and equipment, except a fow chaire and desks. Kost of the office rooms were occupisa by pereone. whom we did not care to have, and the building was in a very bad condition. Steam radiators, toilets, electric liytures. telephanes, and water works had elmost toen ruined, besides -levator and iron gratings were teken eway. Te have now "one way" telephone, that is we receive measege once in a whilo. but we cen not call any body. While I was wondering how. to cope with the eftuation, Jt. Col. Evans and Captain Johneon of secount section ofo the Military Government approached me and asked for the use of our office rooms in the building for the work of, Milltary Government. I was very glad to consent to it and they at once secrirea contractors and repaired the building. It took two months to do the partial ropeiring.
iThey hinted to have the Military Goverament to pay for ali the expenses of repairing, but they failed to do it, on account of the ohange of rules in the Government, for which they expressed their regrets. But they paid the rent for the period of repairing.) I must eay that without the direct help of the Military Govornment, it would have been imposeible to clean up the office rooms and to get the neceseary materials for the ropair. As you san see now, the building is in a fairly good shape and we colleot rentals each month without any trouble. Many have paid the rent in advance. We thank God and the Uilitary Government for what has been done for the building in time of need. The C. L. S. Building is one of the best buildinge in seoul and it is well looated too. It is resily a monument to our pioneer missionaries who had labored with broed and long Fiews. The Churches and liseions in Kores should be very proud of this bullding and it should be ased only for the promotion of Christian literaturo.

As I sei a before, by taking charge of, the C.' I. S. properties, I have done a great injustice to myself, but I have been. dolag lt lor the love of my Mastor and for the ceuse of ChristIan literatare in Koroe. I have been waiting for tuo roturn of migelonarios who will roorganize tho board of Trustees to handle them properly. I am now vary glad to toll you that I am returalag these propertios to you without condition. I am proud of the fact that those properties are in muoh cetter ghape now than when recelvea them some twenty montha ago. We have 1. 420 beran of stook certilicates in the orfize, the original cost of whit is Yon 97,634.50. They do not seem to be very valuabl now-a-day日, because hey do not produce and dividend. But $I$ have saved nearly four hundrea thousand yen in cash in the bank (See appendix 44 ) and it may be 60 me help to you when you try to produce Christian literature again.

Since 1942, our Korean people did not have any Christian ifterature to read. So after the liberation, nearly all of our booka bename "Best bellers" and we have sold them like "Hot cakes:" There are very few oopies of books left in our stock room. The total number of books sold, includine hymns and tracte, sinoe 0otober 10, 1945, is amounted ta 228,568 coples, We have been oompelled'to "Ration" our hymn Douss, "Only one copy for one permon." But our hymn booke had been exhausted a long time ago. Last year I wrote a letter to Dr. Knapp of the World Sunday Sohool Association and asked him to reproduce our hymai for the C. I. S. promiasing to pay for thom, but I have not yet heard from him. We are very suryy for the japenese had taken away all of our hymn book plates and helftone cute. It may take many yeurs to replace them. The domand for Bibles and hymn books is still very great in

Korea. Probably Korea may be the only place in the world. where the Christian Bibles and hymn books are sold in miack market." It seoms that any number of $51 b l e s$ and hymns may be gold in. Kores today. It is realiy a phenomenon which we could not explain. I know, however, it is our matohless opportunity:

This Society has a history of fifty seven yeare, having been founded in 1890. It has served the Church in Kores for the cause of Christ as no other institution could have done. From the beginning to the ond of juace 1941, the Sooiety hes published over seven hundred different titles of books and dietributed $43,757,397$ coples. It has also distributed over $28,000,000$ copies of trects. It hes publiehed, during these years; Éymn Rooks end Sunday School lessons for the Korean Church, not speking. the weokly papers and megazinee pablished in both Korean and Engiish. It has published 1,500 page commentary on New T'estament ind 870 page Bible Dictionary, both of which had three editions. It has putilshod Gele's 1,781 page Korërn-English Dictionary which had three editions 8180. dll of these editions had been sold out.

This Society since its founding has served corea and Koreans very efficiently and effectively. Dut the great, day for this Society is not"behind, but front of us. $\Delta s$ the Now Lores which is being born must be built upon the christian principles, the resi democratic principles, this society would have greater and better opportunity for eervice and a lerger part to play in the work of rehabilitation or the church in Korea and of the country. The present day Koreans ar:3 very eager for reading matters and it 18 a great opportunity for this Society to serve them by providing some bood reading materials. We had many restriotions under the japanese ruio. but we have now freedom of religion and ireedom of press. So I think it ig a golden age for the miselonaries and Korean Christisns who bave literary talent!

I grant that you are planning to appoint some miseionaries and Koreans to take charge of this Society for production and distribution of Christian literature horeafter. It may be presumptuous on my part to make any auggestions, but I will mention a few points which I have thought to be very important:

1. To communicate with the Masion soarde in smerica to bring out office furaitures and equipment. Which may be imposible to buy here in Korea today. It is very necessamy and urgent for the woris.
2. To nake arrangements with the Mission Boards in the United States and Canada to ship out necessary papers for printing books. The main reason of impossibility for Christian
organizations to produce books in Korea todey is for lack of papers. If any body wishes to produco some decent looking books, he has to buy papers orly in black market at prohibitive price. It is morally wrong and financially impossible. The price of a rem of decent paper is ton thousand yed and uf! Bring out papers from Americais the privilege which only Christian orgadizations may onjoy for some time and for this reason, no other pablishing establishment oan compete with the C. I. S. in produotion of books at low prioes.
3. To organize an editoricl board at once with the paspose of revisiag all.the former publications under the light of modern Korean language and of democratic ideals. The Christian ifterature. inoluaing the fible and kyma borks, has been too conservative, 80 far as the rew way of apelling Korean language 18 conoerned. The times have been changed and we have to follow the new way as quickly as possible. Among the former publications, somo good books should be revised and print again. I would suggest that before trying to produoe new books, the old ones should be revised at onoe. Of ourse you should plan to put out some new books:later.
4. To leave the Juridical Person of the society alone for the time being. It is necessary only when making transectione on real estates, buying ór gelling, but there seems, to be no such bubiness in the near future. I understand that the japanese law is still in use in Korea today and it may take much time anc large expense to reorganize it. Siane there is the poard of Trustees to control every thing, it may be wise to wai-t for some opportane time to reorganize, the juridical Perabn of the C. I. S.. Eowever, it is my personal opinion and you mey oonsult some lawyer about it.

Again let me thank you for your presence bere today and for your unlimited interest in the Korean people, especially at this time when they need iriends, who tell them truth and right things. It is a'great joy to see yon again and I hope and pray that this society may do greater and better work in the next few years through your efforts!

Allow me to add one more word. I de not know whether you will agree with me or not, but I belleve that the world in which you and I are ilving is entirely different from what we used to live. Not only the heaven and earth are different--8maller than used to be, but the man whom we meet on atreet or in farm is also very different. His outlook, his thoughts, his ideas, and his hablts are very different from what used to be. Ho is
for better or wore different creature altogether, We must recognize that Korea, because of that fact, and in spite of bacon history, has become a virgin field, considering any line of work--Gvangeligtic, educational, medical, or literary. So I believe that God has cent you back to Korea not as "Old missionaries" to their former work, but as "New prophets" whose business is to pioneer. Let us, therefore, forget all what we use त to do and what wa have done in former days, but face the now facts wi th spirit of pioneers, so that vie may win the man of now day for jesus Christ! Most of you have been pioneers, but the day of pioneers has not passed. You have to be pioneers again in the now day. The call for pioneers is very urgent. I hope aced pray that you may hear and respond to the urgent cell!

May cod blear you 'all:


> APpendix 1.
> BIAN FOR HANAGEMENT OF THE BUSI NESS OF THE CHRI STI AN II TERATURE SOCI ETY OF KOREA frOM MEy 1, 1941 till ApIIl $30,1944$.

Reaolutions: Adopted by the Trustees of the C.I.S. March 18. 1941.
(A) "In riow of the present emergency we recommend to the Eoard of Trustees that the absinoss of the society be turned over to Korean management. the detalla to be worked out by the Trustees." Report of the Executive Commitiee. adipted by the Trusteos as reported.
(B) ńReorganization: The Board haviag previously voted to turn the management of the business of the society over to Korean oontrol, it was voted to refer the matter to the Executive Committee with power." Trusters' Action.
In accordance with the above actions, the Executive committee of the, Christian Iiterature Society of Korea adopits the following plan:
(1) Dr. J. S. Eyeng. Fresidont of the Board of Trustees of the C.L.S. is requested to devote his full time to the C. L.S. taking charge of its work es 1 ts Goneral Manager for the next three yeare--from May 1, 1941 till April 30, 1944.

His alary shall be $¥ 250.00$ per month.
(2) Tho following nine members shall be elpcted as a special Committec to advise and assist the Goneral Manager in
, the management of the work of the C.L.S.
Dr. L. E. Paik Rev. K. C. Lee Prof. U. X. Yu grof. C. H..Lee Dr. K. B. Oh Rev. K. S. Sinn Rov..I. K. Chung Dr. T. He Yun Bishop C.-S. Chung

Vacencies on the Special Committee shall be filled by the zaidan EOj1a by election.
(3) In case the Genoral Manageris unable to perform his duties, the zaidan Hojin and the Spocial committeo shall meot as one body and jointly choose his successor..
(4) It is understood that the Generel Manager and the Special Committeo shall keep in mind the original purpose and spirit of the C.L.S.--that is: the production of Christian Litereture for non-Christiens as well as fur chrlatiano, in the fellnoula.
(5) It is further understood that all current funds, all supplies anc materiels, all stocks of printed matter and books, and all socounts receivable, shall be in charge of the Gensral Manager, and at the same time, he ahall be reaponaible for all Bills payable, for the funalag expenses of the C.I.3., and for the retiring allowances of those amployees who shall leave during the next three years.
(6) It is still further understood that the zaidan Hojin ahall take charge of all ondowment and truet funds, in cash, bank deposits, stocks, and bonds. But the entire inoome from the aame shall, after deducting the necessary expensea, be turned over to the General Manager for the running expenses of the C.L.S. work.
(7) It is also understood that the zaidan Eoj1n shall hold the title to all real eatate belonging to the C.I.S.. and shall administer the C.L.S. Building in consultation With the General Manager. And the entire inaome from the same shall, after deducting the necessary expenses. be turned over to the General Manager for the running expenses of the C.L.S. work.
(8) The General Manager and the Special Committee shall, in April or May of each year, report to the Zaidan Hojin of the condition of the C.I.S. work, and exprees opinions and make recommendations for the improvement of the work.
(9) In April or May of 1944. the zaidan Hojin and the Trustees=0f the C.I.S. shall meet with the Special committee to consider Plans for the future of the C.L.S. work.

Passed as above, by the Executive Committec, on March 28 , 1941.

> E. W. Koons. Secretary.

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Appendix. % 2.
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## HEADQUARTERS

URI TED STATES ARMED FORCES IN KOREA Office of the M11tary Governer

10th October 1945.

Subject: Appointment.
To : Dr. J. S. Ryang.
you are hereby authorized to reaume your dut'sea as Custodian of the Chrietien Literatare Sooiety in continuation of the resolution adopted by the trustees of the Chsistien Iitereture society dated Narch al 1941, and to perform all the duties in connection therewith.

Leland A. Randall. capt.: A.C.
Property custodian
XOIV Corps, G-5 Sec.

## Appendix. 3.

PEMMANTM ASSFMS OR THE C. L. 3.
I. Real Estates:

Chong-no Site (coet)
Office Ruilding (cost)
Rear Property \# 1 (c0st) \# $4,000.00$
\# 2 (cost) ¥ 6,320.8亿 y 152,909.4.4

Note: The above, propertiee are at present worth over five million Yen.
II. Sher98:

Seout tlectric Co. 650 shares (cosst) ¥ 64,751.60
South Korea, Electric
Co. 270 (cost) ¥ 19.713.00
Kyung Choon Reilway300 " (cost) \# 8,580:00
Shikean Rank 200 n , (cost) ¥ 14.590 .00
Wote: The original cost of above shares is Yen $97,634.50$, but since they do not produce any dividend at present, we do not know how much they are worth now.

GRAND TOTAL TOR PEPMANENT ASSETS(cOst) Y 250,543.94


NUMRER OF EOOKS, HYMNS AND MRACMS SOLD DURI NG October 10, 1945 and April 25, 1947.

1. Books of different typer. . . . . . i69. 2.43 copies'.
2. Hymas of Music and Word Feition .. 25,535
3. Tracts of different kinds. . . . . 33,144 n
4. Gale's Korean-English Dictionary. . . 649 n

Totel . . 228,568 copies.

## Appendiz \# 4.

## FINANCI $\dot{\text { at FEPORT }}$

(Jrom October.10, 1945 to April 25, 1947)

## RECEI PTS.

1. From Property Custodian on Oct, 10, 1945....צ 88,507.24
(a) Post Offioe Transfor Acct. Y 218.05
(b) Chekuk Bank ACct. -. . . Y 535.93
(c) Cho-heang Bank Curr. Acct. Y 9,905. 21
(d) ${ }^{n} n^{n}$ "Spe.Cur.Acct. $\ddagger 10,000.00$

(f) Chosun Benk,Spocial.Acot. Y 17,652.64
(g) Cash. . ........ Y 3,754.72
2. From Chosun Rank for Stocke ..... . . . Y 4.761.35
3. From Bank Interest. . . . . . . . . . . . . Y 6,467.73
4. From Sale of Literatires. . . . . . . . . Y 363.766.18
(a) Books. . . . . . . Y̌205.815.38
(b) Hymns. . ......... Y122,074.50
(c) Tracts. ........ Y 5,651.30
(d) Korean-English Dictionary. $~$ 30,225.00
5. From Office Rentals. . . . . . . . . . . $215,195.30$
6. From Assessments for Heating the Building . Y $232,630.50$
7. From Miscellaneous................ i $\quad 100.00$

Total Receipts....... $¥, 911.428 .30$

## EXPEINDI TURES.

1. To Taxes on properties............. . Y 13,092.02
2. To Dinìing Hymn Books. . . . . . . . . . Y 2,952.00
3. To Heating the Building........... $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{g}} 247,031.50$
(a) Cosl. . . . . . . . . Y139.491.50
(b) iNood. ........... $446,760.00$
(c) Kurnace men . . . . . . . ¥ 37,890.00
(d) Fepei -s on Boller ..... 9 . 160.00
(o.) Moviny achos. . . . . . Y 12,170.00
(i) 11scellaneous ....... 1,560.00
4. mo Repairs on the Building. . . . . . . . $112,296.45$
(a) For Pumhine work, etc. . . Y 68,754.45
(b) For painting, etc... . .Y 28,842.00

(d) Zor Iron Gratings. . . . $¥ 3,600.00$
5. To Priatiags for the comittoe........ 630.00
6. Tn Office Fynenge8................. Y 37,830.00
(\&) For Ilootric Buibs..... Y 12,150.00
(b) For City Vister....... $3.993 .44^{-}$
(c) For bleotric Power, Lipht. .* $5,638 \cdot 45$
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    (f) For Stationary. . . . . . .Y 3 388.00
    (g) For lowspapers, etc......Y 1,185.00
    (h) For Cleaning rooms. ....Y 1,802.00
    (1) For Postage stamps. ....Y 1,970.00
    (j) Por Miscellaneous.......7% 10,117.36
7. To Salaries.................. y 58,300.00
(a) For Office Clòrk. .....Y 24,450.00
(b) For Janitors. . . . . . . .Y 33,850.00
Total Expenóitures . . . . צ \(472,132.30\)
        Ralance on band April 25, 1947 . . . . Y 439, 296.00
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1. Post Office Trangfer Account. . . . . . . . Y 9.441 .73
2. Cho-heung rank. Current Acct. . . . . . . . Y 210.60
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5. Kwangwhampon Aes' \(n\), Spec.Cus.bcet. ..... Y 200,0r0.00
6. Petty Cash in the office............ Y 100,00
Total cash. . . . . ... 439.296 .00
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1. Yrom the Property Cuetodien on oct. 10, 1945. I 88,507.24
2. From Office Rentals. . . . ........ Y 5,712.40
3. From sale of Litereture. . . . . . . . . . ${ }^{\text {Y }} 48,082.52$
4. Trom Dank Interest. . . . . . . . . . . . Y . 1,919.91

Total Rece1pt8. . . Y $144,222.07$
5xpenditures.

1. To, Offlce clerk and janitors........ 3 3,150.00
2. mo Dffice Expenses. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $\quad 662.45$

Delance on hand December 31, 1945, . T 140,409.62

EI NANCI AL REOORT
(From january lst to December 31, 1946,)

## Receipts.



## Expenditures.

1. To Taxes on Properties. ........... 8 8,116.02
2. To Office Secretary ad Janitor8. . . . . Y 41,650.00



3. To Expenses of He8ting the Building . . . . Y 115,856.00

Total Fxpenaiturea. . . Y 303,288.27
, Ralance on hand December 31, 194E ••壮 $366,817.79$ Totel. . . ${ }^{\text {T }} 670,106.06$

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(From'Januery lat to ADril 25, 1947)

## Recelpts.

1. Balance prought Foreward. . . . . . ... Y 366,817.49
2. Rrom Sale of Litergture. . . . . . . . . Y 109,140.62
3. Yrom Office Pentals..................... 58,304,00
4. Zrom Assessments for Heating the Building. I 68,297 50


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\text { Total Recoipts. . . . } \Psi 604.327 .58
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## Expenditures.

1. To Ofice Clerk and Jenitor: . . . . . . Y 13,500.00
2. To Heating tho Railding. . . . . . . . . Y 131.175.50
3. To Office Expenees. . . . . . . . . . Y 14.750.08
4. To Priatings for the comnittee . . . . . Y 630.00
5. To Tax on Properties. . . . . . . . ... . 4 4,976.00
ralance on hand April 25.1947... 439,296.00
Total. : . . Y $604,327.58$

## Appendix ${ }^{7} 5$. <br> HISTORICAL FACTS

(1) In April 1890, a few miseionariea in Korea, including H. G. Underwood, H: G. Appenzeller, Samuel A. Moffett. J. W. Heron, Franklin Ohlinges, William M. Baird, D. A. Bunker, D: L. Gifford, George H : Joner, J. S. Gale. H. B. Hulbert. N. D. Rejnolds, met in Seoul and suggested to organize a religious tract society. Consequently F. Ohlinger, S. A. Koifett. sad D. I. Gfford were appointed to draw up a conetitution. On June 25th of that year, the misaionaries met again in the home of Dr. Underwood in Seoul, formally adopted the constitution bf the Korean Religious rract Society (Chosun Sung Kyo Suh Whoi in Korean) and eleated the following offioers and trustees:


## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

| H. G. Appenzeller, | D. L. Gifford, |
| :--- | :--- |
| G. H. Jones, | F. Ohliager, |
| W. C. Fenwiok, | J. W. Heron, |
| W. B. MoGill, | W. B. Scranton, |
| J. S. Gale, | H. R. Hulbert, |
| S. A. Moffett, | H. G. Jnderwood, |

(2) In 1894, a twelve page pamphlet.was is8ued by the Sooiety as its first enterprise. It was the translation of a Chinese tract (Sung Kyo Chwal Ii) into Kojean.
(3) On June 19.1905, \& Korean, house on Chong-no streat was-purchased for the offloe of the society, which had been used for six zears.
(4) In 1908, the Zorean nume of the soolety was changed from "Chosun Sung Kyo Suh Whoi" to "Yesu Kyo Suh Hoi."
(5) In Octobor 1910, Kr. Gerald Bonwlok was sooured for a full time worker of the Sooiety, who was retired in 1937.
(6) In June 1911, cw̄o tory briak building, 16 feet long and 63 feet wide, was built on the old aite in Chong-no, which had been used as the office of the sooiety till January 1930.
(7) From Dooember 1915 to June 1931, the Sooiety puolishod "Trae Chzistian Moseenger," \& Korean weekly, uaion church paper.
(8) On September 27, 1919, the official name of the Soolety was changed from "The Korean Religious Book and Tract soolety". to "The Christian Literature Sooiety of Korea.n.
(9) In Soptequer 1924, the General Assombly of the Korean preabyterian Churoh, the Korea Ansual Conference of the Methodist Episoopal Church, and the Kores Annual Conference of the Mothodist Episcopal Charoh. South offioially decided to keop a Sundey each year as "Christian Literature Society Day."
(10) In Maroh 1927. two Koreans were eleoted to the Board' of Trusteos of the Society as ifst time.
(11). On July 7th. 1928, the Juridical Person of the Christ1 an Literature Society of Korea was organized under the law of the Government-General of Zorea.
(12) In Fobruary 1930, the work for the present builaing was started and in Junc 1931 it was completed. It is a becutiflal re-enforced concrete structure of four stories. with besement. It is 93 feet long and 52 feet wide, and oovered with drown brioks. The ground apace 18128 pyeng or 4,608 square feet and total floor spaoe 18553 pyeng or 19.908 square feet. It is one of the best buildings in seoul. The oonstruction was done under the personsl supervieion of Ceptain M..L. Swinehart.
(13) On June 25. 1940, the Fiftieth Anniveraary of the Founding the Society was oelebrated with eleborated programe.
(14) On Merch 18, 1941, at the reguler meetizg of the poerd of Truetees, It was decided to transfer the management of the Society to Dr. J. S. pyang, the President. of the Board. as Genoral Manager together with nino membors ol a Speciel committee. for a period of three years, beginning from May $1,1941$.
(15) On Nay 22. 1942, the Japanese Governor-Goneral of Korea declared the C. L. S. properties as "Enemy prorerties" and appointed the Japanese Govefnor of Kyunggi Province as property Custodian, and he, in turn appoiated a Japaneso former policeman to take charge of the C. L. S. properties. Nearly 811 the furnitures and equipment have boen sold ky the japanese.
(26) On Ootober 10, 1945, the property Custadien of the U. S. A. Militery Government appointed Dr. J. S. Ryeny us Custodien of the society to take oharge of all the properties belonping to the soolety.
(17) On May 8, 1947, the Board of Truetees met for roorgenizetion, as the election of its membership had been completed. It was the first regular meeting of the Board since March 1941:
Appendix \# 6.
PRESI DENTS

- of Korean Religious Tract. Society
Korean Rellgious Boor and Tract Society
and Christian Ifterainre society of Korea



## HII SSI OMARI FS

who gave much of tlols time to the work of the Korean Rellgians Trest, Society, Rorean Peligious Rook and Tract Sooiety and the Christian Ifterature society of Lorea, as corresponding Seoretary, or General secretary. or fifitorial secretary, or Treasprer are es follows:

Dr. H. G. Underwood, Dr. C. C. Pinton, Droon. B. Fulbert, rev. C. T. Collyer, Mr. Gereld, Ronwick. Dr. J. S. Gale. het. I. A. Runker, pev. C. S. Doming. Dr. Ro. A. Hardie, Dr. .h. A. Rhodes, Dr. N. C. Whittemore. Dr. Yi. M. Clask. Tr. . H. Miller, Dr. F. W. Zoons, Captain M. I. Swinehart,
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## CHRI STI AN IITERATURE SOCIETY OF KOREA

## ARTICLE I.--Name and Object

Section 1.--The society shall be arlled the Christian
 shall be regarded as the Eorean equivalent.

Soction 2.--The Society, 18 orgenized for the purpose of publishing in the native language and circulating throughout Korea Christian books, tracts and periodicals.

Section 3.--The bond uniting the co-operating missions and membere of the Society is personal faith in Jesus Christ as the divine Savior of the world, accoptance of the Holy Scriptures as the lneplred Wprd of God, adherence to the substance of Chrisifen doctrine common to the creeds of the Protestant Evangelical Churches, and humble dependence on the Holy Spirit as the Teacher of all truth.

## ARTI CLE II.--Niembership

Section 1.--The membership to the Society shall be open to all persons in sympethy with its objects and contributing to 1 ts funds.

Section 2.--Ordinary fembers are those who pay en annual sabscription of two yon or upwards.

Section 3.--If Members, are those who pay a life membership, fee of 20 yen.

Section 4.-- Any person who has readered signal service to the Society, and who is not reaident in Korea, may be elected as an Honorary Life Member by a vote of the Roard of Trustees:

## ARTI CLE III - - Management

Section 1.--The affairs of , he society shail be managed by a Roard of Trustees which shall consist of three classes-(A) Kembersh1p Trustees. (B) iassion Trustoos, and (C) churich. Truste日. Those in Class A shall be electod from the mecbership et the Lnnual Moeting of the Soolety held in the autumn of each yesr. They shall be twelve in number, four to retire annually by rotation at the boginalng of the March Meetlag following their election. Retiriag members ahall be eligible for reelection. Cless 3 shall consiat of representatives of those Merions maklag direct appropriations towarde the lalatenance Fund of the $30 c i e t y$, each Mision to be entitled to two trueteco for every on thousand yen, or freotion thereof, pald on their special assessment. The term of office of these ifision Trustevs shall be determined by thelr responsiblo wiablous. Clase C ohall
congjet of two trustees from the Koresn Methodist Church and two from the presbyterian renerai sesembly, as a minimum, with a provieion that when the church offerings from Koresn sources reach one thousand yen or more, annually, from each denomination (Prealyterien or Methodist) the number of Trustees elected by these bodies ghall be in the ceme proportion as those of the Missions. The term of office of the Church Trustees shall be determined by theif goveralag bodies.

The soard of Trustees shall be supreme in all mattere connocted with the administration and management of the society.

Section 2.--The Roaro of Trustees (herel nafter spoken of as "the Board") shall, "at the meeting in Larch, elect from its members the President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Korean Secretary, and Treasurer. It shall also appoint as needed one or more secretaries and editors, who neod not be mombers of the Board. A mejority vote of those present shall constitute an election.

Section 3.-- The Board shall elect the following committees:(a) An Executive Committee consisting of the honorary officebearers, three non-official members of the Board, and the secretaries and oditors ex-officio with a vote. ( $\overline{\text { a }}$ ) An Examining Committee of not fewer than ten persong, including all members of the Editorial Department and other representatives of the various Churches, Missions and religious organizations. (o) An Andit committee of two peraons who need not be members of the Board.

Sectios 4.--The poard shall nominate from its members per sons to illl vacancies occurring in the directorato of the "Zaiden Hojin" of the Christian Iiterature Society of Korea, which is the legally constituted. juridicel, body holding the property of this society.

Section 5.-- All workers appointea at the request of the Board to the work of the Society by the M18sione or Korean Churches, shall be responsible to the Board of Trustees and ad interim to the Eircutive Committeo.

## ARIICIE IV.-- Meetịngs

*Section 1.--The Annual Meeting of the Society, of which due notice shall be given. shall be held in September. Those present shall form a quorum.

Section 2.--Election to the Board of Trustees by the Membership shall take place in the following manner:-The poard of Trustees shall at the Narch meeting nominete to the Membership doable the number to be elected. All nominations tiogether with blant ballots shall be sent to all members not later than september first and signed ballots should be returned to the society
before the Annual Meeting in September. At the Annurl Ueetiag in september no aditional nominations shall be sillowed. In case-there is $n$, election on the first bellot, those present chall proceed th elect from among the elght persons who have received the hig est number of votes.

Section 3.--The Boara shall'meet on or about the third Mond ay of larch and September each year. Special meetings may be held at the written request of four members of the Board...

Section $4 .--1 n$ case of matters requiring immediate action the Executive Committee shall have power to circulate a motion among the members of. the Board of Trustees for their votes, and shall recelve and announce the result, an alfirmative vote by three fifths qi the Board on the field beisg necessary to cerry the motion, and in case four members ask for a postponement of the action the vote shall be aullified.

Section 5.--The "Zaidan Hojin Chosen Kirisutokyo Shokai" 18 the legel holder of all property belonging to the christian Isterature society of Eorea. It consists of nine persone who shaIl be known as "Directors" in accordance with the Constitution sanctioned by the Government-General of Chosen. These shall hold office for three years, three retiring annually in rotation, bat they shall be eligible for re-election. The Annual Heeting of the Directorete ahall be held in September each year, when a Drector-in-Chief and a secretary for the ensuing yoar ohall be elected and a report on the property of the Suslety shall be sutmitted to the Government-General and to the Board of Trustees. At the ancual leeting of the Directors all vacancies shall be filled by electicn, and interim appointments to 1111 vacancies baing mace by the Director-in-Chief. Other meetinge shall be hold at the call of the Director-in-Chief.

Section 6.-- The 政ecutive committee shall moet at least once eech month. July and August oxcopted. Special meotings may be held at the call of the Presideri. Due notice of all meetinge mast be given by the Secretary responsible.

Section 7:--The fiscel year of the Society skall end on Jane 30 th. The Treasurer and Adminietrative secretary shall presect a Financial Report at eqch atriual Heeting.

## ARIICLE V.--Editorial Department

Section I:-- There shall be an Editorial Department whose work is to edit, to translete, and to prepare christian Iftersture for publicetion by the Society. The sooiety shall not puilish anythiue which is contrary to the epirit of Article I. Section 3.

Section2. - The Edi torial Dopartment shall be reaponsible is the: Board of Trustees for ad interim to the Sxecutive Committeoj to all sections of its work, and the tranalation and preparation of all books must be sanctioned by the goard, on ad interin by the Exeoutive comittee, before the work is ponarionced.

Section 3.--The Editorial Department shall receive all manuscripts submitted for publication and shall take s+eps.to have them sarefully examined in respect of doctrine, iiterary character and probable general usefulness.

The Editorial. Department shall submit' a report of its work to the Executive Committee at its monthly meeting and make recommendaticas concerning literasy work.

Secticn 4.--The Editors of the Department shali be those who have been appointed by the various Missions in Korea for the work of the Department and are accepted by thie Board of Trustees.

Section 5.--The Editors shall also be ex-officio memhers of the Examining committee.

## 3Y-LAWS

ARTI CLE I - - Qư_ umis
Section 1.--At a regular meeting of the Board the members present shell form a quorum, but at apecial meeting a majority of all the members shall be necessary.
. Section 2.--At meetings of the Executive Comittee three ragalar members and two ex offlcio members shall. form a quorum.

ARTICLE II*--Duties of Committees and officers
Section 1.--The Board shall reoeive, hold, and deal with the property of the Society and shall have supervision and control of all its affairs but shall delegate its executive duties to the Executive Committee, thich ahall make semi-annual reports to the BCara.

It may doclare any offlce vacant by a majority vote of two thirde of its members.

Should any member of the Board leave the country for a period likely to exceed bix months his office may be declared vacated.

It ahall preparie an Annual Report, Mnancial Report and Statistical statement for presentation to the anausi Meeting.

Section 2.--The Executiye Committee shell conduct the ordinary business affairs of the society, arrange for new manasoripts and other work, superinted pubiication and oironiation. open áepots, fix prices, make grents, etc. It shall endeator to keep itself acquainted with oll Iiterary work in progrese in. the country and to promote harmonious working by diseeminating information.

In the interval between the meetings of the Roord it may fill all vacanoies is its own number.

Its officers shall make roports, each of hia own dopartment, to the March and septembor meetings of the noard,

Section 3.--The Andit Committee shall andt the Hall-yearly and Annual Finanoial Reports, comparing them with the books and the refative rouohers, and shall report in writing to the Board at 1 ts call.

Section 4.--The President shall preside at all meotings of the Society, of the Board, and of the Exeoutive Committeo. It shall be his duty to see that the provisions of this conetitution are properly goserved.

Seotion 5.- The $\nabla 1$ ce-President shall act for the President when neeessary. In the absence of the President and Fice-President the meeting shail eloct a Chairman protem.

Section 6. -The Recording Secretary hall keep exact minutes of all maetiags of the Soolety, of the Boerd and of the Executive Commftes.

Section $\mathrm{F}_{0} .-$ The Treasurer shall o0llect aubsoriptions and other monies due to the Society and duposit them in the bank designated by'the Board. He shall mate payments only for business suthorised by the Ereoutive committee, and make a report of such paymants to the succeeding meeting of that oommittee. Be shall make a Cash statement at each regular meeting of the Breoutive Committer and shall prepare an Aanaal Hinanolal Report for pregeatation to the Board, the Be1d FInanolal Report haviag beon previously- andited and certified by the $\Delta u d i t \cdot C o m m i t e \theta$. His books shall be at all times opera to the inspeotion of the Board.

Section 8.-- The Secretary who is in çharge of office affaire allall be known as the sdministrative Seoretary, and he shall give due notice of all meetings and of the business to be transsoted. Unless otherwise directed it shall be ble daty to earry out the decisions of the Board and of the Ereoufive committeo. He shall keop accurate reoords of all books reoelved and 1aeued; colleot billa due; pay depot expenses and tranafer balances to the treaaurer. He shall make monthly reports to the pxeoutive commlttee and shall prepare the Annuel Report of the soolety.

Section 9.--The Secretary who is in oharge of publiohing ahall be known at the pablication Secretary, and shall have oharge of the publication of all books, traots and periodicele: the oversighi uf proof-readers and staff oonneoted with, the produotion of publiostions: the letting of oontreots for the purchase of paper and other materials for printing and binding. He shall have charge of manusoripte after they are approved for publioation and shall make a monthly report to the Exeoutive Committee on progrese in publiohias; he shall also be responsible for the compliation of the society's oatalogues.

Section 10.- The Secretary who 18 in charge of dietribution of literature ahall be kacwn as the Dstribution Secretary and he shell have charge of matters of distribution, Sales agencies. Colportage etc.; the overelght of the staff of the Stook room.
the stock book keeper, and the shipping alerks. The preparation of advertising, and catslogs of the Society shall be joint tasks with the Publishing secretary.

Seztion 11.--The Secretary in charge of the Editorial Dopartaent shall be known as the Eaitorial Secfetary, he shall have the supervision of the work of the Eaitors and Assistants in the proparation of manuscripts whose preparation have been decided apon, the examiation of manuscripte offered the society by ale or on royalty, the revision and preparation of uss for the press, and of titles formerly printed in preparation for reprinting; the examining either by the members of the Examining committee or by the Eaitors of new Manuscripte, and of commiseion stock offered the sooietfofor sale on comonseion. Lader his supervision also shall be the Newspaper Evangelism and similar work undertaken by the society.

Section 12.- The Secretary who is in charge of the work for Children ahall be known as the Children's- Work Secretary, ard he shall have charge of matters of preparation of literature for Chilaren and young people. In matters of preparation of, manascripts and the like he shall cooperate wi th the Editoriel Secretary, in matters concerned with the publication and distribution of the same be shall cooperate with the Publication and Distribution Secretaries.

## ARIICLE III.--Plijlications

Section 1.-- The Executive Committee ahall decide the selling prices of the Society's pablications, it being understood that as a general rule they ball not be below printer'a charges. but may be higher.

Section 2.--All manuscripts, from whatever source, must be approved by the Executive Committee in order to be pabilshed. If approved they may be published as the funds of the, society permit.

## ARTI CLE IV.--Amendmente

All-amendments to this Constitution and By-laws must be presented to the Board in writing at one of its regular meetilgs and must bear the $B$ gnature of forr members of the Board. Such amepamente shall, without discussion, be lasd on the table for eix monthe, at the expiration of rhich time they shall come up for action, a two-thiras vote of those present at a regular Board meeting being necessary to adopt.
Appendix 8.
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